

Lingerie Design

Suitable for Night Gowns Chemise etc



THERE is never a time when a woman does not need a bit of feminine frippery in lingerie. Here is a pattern which suggests something unusual in an undergarment decoration, combining beautiful embroidery with two widths of ribbon.

Use a very soft floss, not more than one strand for each design, and work the flowers in solid satin stitch. The large eyelets through which wide ribbon is run should be finished with a very narrow buttonhole stitch. It may be run around with a thread and finished in eyelet if preferred, but it must be substantial to stand the stress of heavy ribbons. When this is used as a nightgown pattern the flowers can be worked in pale blue, pink or lavender, with colored ribbons to match, but it is advisable to use white when the garment is worn next to the waist. The pattern can be used with or without wide ribbons, but they add such a dainty finish to finery that no one will regret the few extra stitches for adornment. Its possibilities are many for decorating various articles of dress.

To Transfer This Design.

PUT a cake of soap (laundry will do) in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate this design with the soap and water mixture, then remove the excess moisture by partially drying the saturated design or by applying a sheet of blotting paper. Place the material or fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface, and lay the design face down upon the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper or two folds of newspaper, and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub, pressing hard, until the design is entirely transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you.

When rubbing you can see if enough pressure is being applied by lifting the corner of the design, to note how well it is taking. Do not wet the material nor rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design lines after the article is completed, wash in warm water with soap. The entire process is very simple, and with a little care you can easily make perfect transfers to any kind of goods.

Patent pending. Unauthorized use of this process by any publication or firm, either directly or indirectly, is strictly forbidden. World Color Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Something New for the Needleworker. This Beautiful Design Can Be Transferred by the New Process Without Using Old, Tedious Tracing-Paper Method

In the Realm of Higher Things

Increased Attendance of Men and Boys in Local Sunday Schools Hoped For Today by Leaders of Men and Religion Forward Movement.

DOUBLED attendance of men and boys in the Washington Sunday schools today and a Bible study rally at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H streets northwest, that will test the capacity of the building are the objects of the Bible study committee of the men and religion forward movement, which has, with the co-operation of the churches and Bible classes in Washington, set the day apart for the building up of the District Sunday schools.

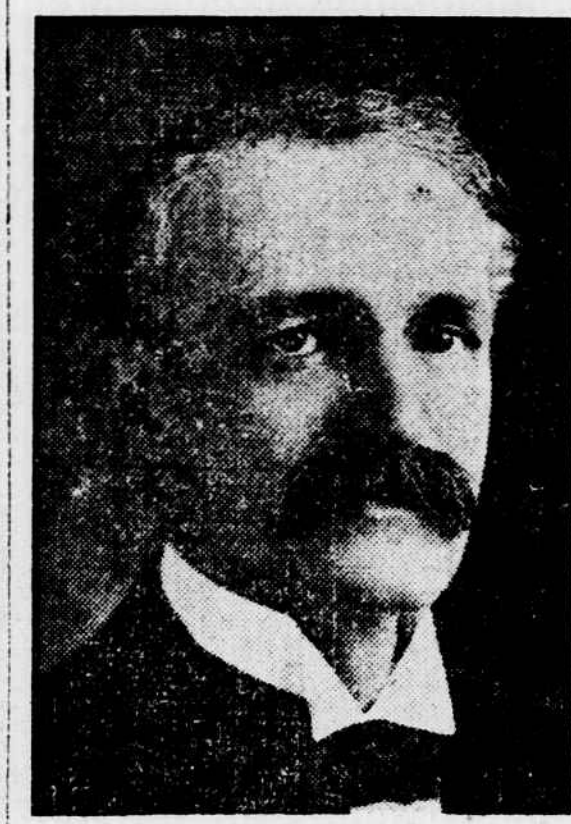
Representative Diet Thompson Morgan of the second Oklahoma congressional district will be the principal speaker at the rally in Calvary Church, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The music at the service

will be directed by Mr. Percy Foster. Representative Morgan has taken a deep interest in church work, both in his home state and in Washington. He is president of the Christian Church Association of Oklahoma, president of the State Sunday School Association and a member of the executive committee of the state Y. M. C. A.

In order to double the attendance of men and boys in the Bible classes it will be necessary to bring 5,000 into the classes today, according to statistics gathered by Rev. H. S. Pinkham, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, who is at the head of the Bible study committee of the men and religion forward movement. These statistics show the average attendance of men and boys to be 2,500. Leaders in the men and religion campaign in this city say that half the boys

and young men of Washington between twelve and twenty years either do not attend Sunday schools at all or are present only at rare intervals. General invitations to the men and boys of the city have been extended by the churches and Sunday schools, the men and religion forward movement and the Older Boys' Crusade. The last named organization delegated last Sunday 150 boys to speak to the men and boys of the District Sunday schools, urging them to come to some service today and to bring as many of their friends as possible. The Bible study committee plans to have each person choose the Sunday school that he will attend. At the rally in the afternoon classes will be seated together, and those that have banners are asked to bring them to mark their location in the hall.

Pinchot and Wiley to Address New York Audiences Today



GIFFORD PINCHOT.



DR. WILEY.

TWO prominent Washingtonians are to deliver addresses in New York today. Gifford Pinchot, head of the conservation effort and former chief of the bureau of forestry, is one, and Dr. Harvey M. Wiley, pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture, is the other.

Mr. Pinchot will speak in the Lyceum

Theater in the evening at a union meeting of the Church of the Divine Paternity, of which Rev. John Van Schick, Jr., of this city was assistant pastor for some years, the Free Synagogue and the Church of the Messiah. His subject will be "Democracy and Social Justice."

Dr. Wiley is to address an afternoon meeting at the West Side Y. M. C. A. building on the subject, "The Ethics of the Fight for Pure Food."

Christian Endeavor Notes

THE District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will hold its February meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, John Marshall place. The program will be devoted largely to the consideration of the work of intermediate societies of Christian Endeavor. Two brief addresses on "How to Form an Intermediate Society" and "The Importance of the Intermediate Work" will be given, respectively, by Mrs. W. E. Buell, adviser to the Intermediate Society of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and by Mrs. W. A. Cummings, adviser to Keller Memorial Lutheran Intermediate Society. Several members of intermediate societies will tell briefly of their experience in their work, and Miss Agnes Suman, superintendent of the intermediate department of the District Union, will conduct a short conference, when practical questions on intermediate work will be discussed. Rev. J. T. Huddle, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, will close the program with a fifteen-minute inspirational talk. The number of intermediate societies which have recently been organized in local churches is evidence of the general interest in the project of organizing the young folks of high school age for the development of their spiritual natures.

The junior department of the District Christian Endeavor Union, Mrs. G. J. P. Barger superintendent, will hold at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at First Presbyterian Church, a conference for all junior workers, when the problems involved in their work will be discussed.

A Morning Prayer.

Dear Lord, let me follow on patiently all through the days of my life, that I may come to Thy Home at last and see the place Thou hast prepared for me. Let Thy light shine on my way, that I wander not in darkness. Let Thy voice cheer me, that I be not afraid. Let Thy peace rest in my heart, that I may know how near Thou art. And bring me, even here on earth, to Thy feet, that I may worship Thee as my Redeemer and my King. Amen.

Lessons From Wise Men.

THE story of the birth of Jesus has become so familiar that people are apt to read it without seeing its beauty or thinking especially of its significance. One of the most beautiful portions of this greatest record ever written—the record of the greatest event in all history—tells of the coming of the wise men from the east, who came to seek the newborn king, following the "great star" which had appeared in the heavens, a portent of some strange happening. How they found the king; how they sought to learn from him of the whereabouts of Jesus, that he might kill him; how they brought gifts to the babe—all these facts are told in simple, vivid language that impresses itself on the mind of every reader, of whatever age or country.

There is no information as to who these wise men were or from what countries they came. Lew Wallace, in "Ben Hur," has given his conception of their origin and their personality. Henry Van Dyke has written of them most delightfully. But however many the imaginative stories we have concerning them, we come back to the Bible record with a sigh of satisfaction.

Believing the Promises.

One thing is sure—the wise men expected Christ, for they believed God's promises. By their readiness to believe they teach a lesson to the doubters, of

whom the world is so full. In the words of one writer: "There are those who read the promise of Christ's coming, yet do not believe. There are those who hear from others the assurances of the blessed Christ gives to his people, but they scoff. So they shut themselves out from a share of God's son. They are like the men of whom Oliver Schreiner has written: 'Certain men slept upon the plain, and the night was chill and dark. And as they slept, at that hour when night is darkest, one stirred, far off to the eastward, through his half-closed eyelids, he saw, as it were, one faint line, thin as a lady's wrist, that edged the hilltops. Then he whispered to his fellows, "The dawn is coming." But they, with fast-closed eyelids murmured, "He lies; there is no dawn." Nevertheless, day broke.'

Great Things Versus Small Things.

The need of the hour is not for more men who are anxious to do some great thing, but for more men who keep their eyes open for the chances to do little things. Every community, every church, every Bible class, is apt to have in it those who are doing nothing simply because "the big chance" does not come their way. They need to take to heart the words recently spoken by a distinguished man: "The chance for heroic endeavor of a spectacular kind does not often come. The man who really counts in this life is not the man who thinks how well he could do some bit of heroism if the chance arose, but the man who actually does the humdrum, workaday, every day duties as these duties arise. And when 'the big chance' comes the worker most apt to take advantage of it is not the one who professed to be waiting for it, but one of the persons who has been content to do the small things well."

Passing on the Light.
A third lesson may be learned from the

wise men. They did not keep to themselves the revelation of glory that came to them. They told others of the coming of the King. They seemed to understand that the light shed upon us by the bright, the Morning Star, is not given to us that we may keep it ourselves—we are to let others share the light we receive, passing it on ever as does the British lighthouse on Arish rock the light it is given. On this rock a conical beacon is erected, and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light seen by fishermen far and wide. Yet this beacon is not a lighthouse.

Things Worth Knowing.

From the Northwestern Christian Advocate.
To learn to think and act for yourself. To respect gray hairs, especially your own.
To waste nothing, neither money, time nor talent.
If you have a place of business, to be found there when wanted.
To spare when you are young, that you may spend when you are old.
To bear little trials patiently, that you may learn how to bear great ones.
To be self-reliant and not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself.
To keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.
To learn to say no; it will be of more service to you than to be able to read Latin.

The Pattern Maker's Rule.

By Rev. Charles Stelzle.

MY chum was an apprentice in the pattern shop. Sometimes I would eat my lunch with him, and then together we roamed about the shop, studying the new machines as well as the old ones. But one of the things that strongly impressed me was his own set of "shrinkage" rules. I discovered for the first time that every pattern was made larger than the mold was intended to be, because when that pattern was put into the sand and the mold was cast the casting came out smaller than the pattern, because of the shrinkage in the cooling metal. For cast iron the rule was made an eighth of an inch larger to the foot, for brass three-sixteenths and for steel one-quarter of an inch.

But so our models and our ideals always suffer in the work of embodiment. Beethoven tells us that his beautiful symphony is but an empty echo of the heavenly music he heard in his dream. It lost its divinest charm when he transferred it to manuscript.

Emerson says: "Hitch your wagon to a star." It may be easier to build castles in the air than to construct huts upon the ground, but the man who never has a vision cannot even build a hut that will really be worth while. The dreamer has his place in the world's work, for every machine and every great enterprise was dreamed out before it was worked out. But dreaming and doing must go together. Each by itself alone makes man either a drone or a drudge.

Especially should the intensely practical man—that "hard-headed" fellow—learn to center his thoughts on things that are not always to be found in the work-a-day world. It will give him a broader outlook and it will round off some of those sharp corners that sometimes irritate his fellows.

That pattern maker's shrinkage rule taught me that if my life was to square itself with the plans laid out for me by God, so that it would harmonize and fit in with other worthy lives and plans, my ideal as to what I should be and do must be higher and better than the average, for those ideals would suffer grievously when transmuted into practical everyday living. If my ideals were higher than the average, perhaps I would make a pretty good, ordinary sort of a fellow.

First Congregational Society, section A, Sunday discussed "Local Social Service Organizations," with former President W. A. Hyde as leader. Speakers described the work of Neighborhood House, Friendship House, Noel House and the Associated Charities, with suggestions as to where assistance was needed. Mr. Percy T. Chadbourne will lead the Endeavor day meeting of this society this evening.

Immanuel Baptist Intermediate Society will observe today its first birthday anniversary—in a meeting in charge of Miss Virginia L. Raymond, adviser, who organized the society February 3, 1911. The society started with sixteen members and has grown to thirty-two—exactly doubling its enrollment. A birthday social will be held the evening of February 16.

At Gunton-Tenney Memorial Presbyterian Church the young people will have charge of the evening service at 8 o'clock this evening. The program will include short talks by members on the increase campaign, the efficiency campaign and the value of Christian Endeavor work.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church will have as leader for this evening Mr. George Caldwell, president of the society. At the recent January business meeting seven new members joined this society.